Recent Social Events in Topeka and Vicinity.

GENERAL NOTES OF SOCIETY.

Personal Items of Interest About To-

peka People and Visitors in Town. One of the pleasantest of social functions was the post-nuptial luncheon given by Miss Blanche Dienst on Monday at 2 o'clock, to the ladies of the Merwin-Eberle wedding party. The table was ornamented with a nowl of pink chrysunthumums as a center piece. Smilax wreathed the chandeller and was festooned from it to the four corners of the table and confined there. At each plate was a delicate pink rosebud and a souvenir card with Miss Dienst's name on it. The dainty menu was served in seven courses and the whole affair was worthy of so charming a hostess. Those present were Miss Gertrade Merwin, her guest Mrs. Howard Hinkle of St. Joseph, Miss Bhanche Dienst preceding the bride Isaning on the arm of her The dainty monu was served in seven courses and the whole affair was worthy of so charming a hostess. Those present were Miss Gertrade Morwin, her guest Edith Isbeil, Miss Marie Norton, and Miss Willie Tomlinson.

Constant Stafford At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Histed. At the chancel steps, the groom dessert and is made as follows:
May Stafford and M. J. Louis Constant and his best man, Mr. Walter Noble, met Take half a cupful of build cloth traveling dress trimmed with from the altar and pronounced the beveret, with hat and gloves trothal ceremony. Then, accompanied by Miss Dienst and Mr. Noble, the bride employe of Miss Price for some time and groom advanced to the altar, where and Mr. Constant is bookkeeper at E. B. the marriage service made them one. As Guid's music store. Immediately after the last amen was said, the triumphant

Birthday Party. on Monday evening in celebration of her fourteenth birthday. Minde, games and refreshments occupied the time. Those who enjoyed Miss Biddle's hospitality were Missess Mand Oliver, Chara Shipman, Jennie Green, Della Higgins, Martine Lawis Stella and Tennie Biddle's hospitality with briday party. The bride was in white silk, point lace trimmed, and carried a bouquet of white roses; the maid Fred Bear, Walter Pyle, James Curr and Frank Ream.

General Social Notes. Inach Monday, complimentary to Mrs. O.
D. Wetherell of Chicago. The other guests were Mrs. (Wetherell's mother Mrs. J. F. Senour, Mrs. A. D. Gray, Mrs. T. S. Mhson and Miss Carol Deming. Mrs. Wetherell left for her home today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mrs. Gertrade Roberts, Mr. George Rust and Mr. Frank Edson.

Is a tasteful comfortable one, and was becomingly decorated for this most exceptional occusion, but at this time, above and beyond the beauty of furnishings and flowers, was the convincing impression that "the ornaments of a house pression that "the ornaments of a house issuing in the reception were Mrs. A. Dienst, Miss Lucy Kingman, and Mrs. W. Dienst, Miss Lucy Kingman, and Mrs. W. Dienst, Mrs. and Mrs. Eberle will

formal evening after at cards.
Mr. E. B. Merriam and Mr. F. O. Pope-nos laft today for the seast, Miss Anna Banks, who is in attendance at the University, will spend Thanksgiv-

Mrs. M. Levi and Mrs. F. W. Wolf entertained Monday evening complimentary to Mrs. H. Hallo and Mrs. Edgene

The Pansy club met with Miss Jessle Small yesterday afternoon

Miss Marguerite Bradley entertained for her friend, Miss Rose Dyaurt of St. Louis, who has been her guest for some time and who will leave for home tomorrow. Miss May Everett and Messrs. Charles Holman, Paul Torrington and Ned Osborn were the other guests.

Mr. W. G. Castine of Anthony, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Oliver.
Mr. J. H. Wetherell will give his simplicity of the early Christian church. Thanksgiving party in the evening instead of the afternoon

the western grand division of the Santa Fe and Colorado Midiand lines, is in the

Mrs. Smith will chaperone a party com-posed of Misses Ida Smith, Bessie Van Amburgh; Messrs Lee Sidwell and Os only six weeks old. The congregation car Wolf, to Kansas City to see the numbers 200. The members at present Thanksgiving game of football. Mrs. M. E. Godfrey and son Samuel have returned from Long Island, where

they Maye been visiting relatives for the past six weeks. Miss Ellu Barfenux, who was the the Unitarian church. Many have never guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cone for a been connected with a church before,

day this week, has returned to her home The Morgan family of Topeka has re-

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IN SOCIETY CIRCLES. turned from a successful trip to Emporia, Peabody, and Kinsley. The papers at those points refer to the ontertainment in complimentary terms.

Eberle-Merwin. Last night at 8 o'clock Grace Cathe-William Silas Eberie, to witness that to this tender and delicious fruit, most interesting and solemn rite of marringe. "Many were bidden to the feast," and apparently all had "wedding gar-ments," and came." The Catheiral was also in wedding array, with white canvas on chuncel and aisle, white altar cloths organ prelude announced the approach Voice That Once O'er Eden," the wedding party advanced toward the chancel. father, and followed by Mr. R. Jamison, who preceded the other two maners, Messrs. O. M. McConnell and Clifford the ceremony the young couple left for Ottawa, where they will be the guests of the weighing march arose, and the young people turned from the altar the groom's father for a short time. After December 12 Mr. and Mrs. Constant will be at home to their friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to their friends at 1830 Madian be at home to their friends at 1830 Madian be at home to their friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madian be at home to the friends at 1830 Madia journey was the reception at the home of Miss Stella Buddle entertained friends themselves of the opportunity of giving

man, Jenme Green, Della Higgins, Mar-jorie Lewis, Stella and Tennie Biddle: of honor in a lovely blue silk, and the Mesers. Louis Wilson, Arthur Green, three bridesmands were white swiss with pale blue stocks and sashes, all carrying white chrysanthemums and white lace Mrs. F. O. Popence entertained at is a tasteful comfortable one, and was Mr. George Rust and Mr. Frank Edson P. Tomlinson. Mr. and Mrs. Eberie will took tea with Miss Carrie Clarkson Mon-visit Ningava, New York, and other day evening and spent a delightful in-formul evening after at cards. eastern points on their wedding trip, and will be at home to friends after January 1st at 127 Woodlaws avenue,

> Minor Social Mention. Lieutenant and Mrs. Shuttleworth will arrive in the city this evening from Ft. Leavenworth and be the guests of Mr.

Potwin Place.

and Mrs. Frank Thompson. Last evening at the Topeka club Mr. Dave Mulvane entertained Mosers J. R. Professor Henry Worral is visiting in Burton, Cyrus Leland, James A Simple east.

Miss Betty Glass, of Kansas City, reMiss Gertrude Mer win entertained the

turned home today accompanied by Miss | members of hec bridal party on Monday evening after reheursal.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinkle of St. Joseph, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Lanphear of Miss Marguerite Bradley entertained Atchison, and Mrs. Ida Sillinan and for her friend Miss Rose Development M out of town guests at the Merwin-Eberle

REAL CHRISTIANITY.

Chicago People of Culture Will Not Waste

in times of religious luxury, is the object of the Independent Liberal church of Mr. Maurice Gould will go to Wamego Lake View. The Rev. T. G. Milsted, for Thanksgiving as the guest of his sis- formerly pastor of Unity church, preaches and attends to pastoral duties without Mrs. J. L. Lingston entertained about compensation, except the results of his nity members of Lincoln Circle No. 1, work. It is his belief and that of the compensation, except the results of his ladies of the G. A. R., vesterday after- members of his congregation that all noon. She was assisted by her niece possible resources of the church should Mrs. Shafer, and Mrs. Jennie Wehe.

Mr. J. M. Meade, resident engineer of paying the expenses of maintaining a place of meeting and providing necessary books and papers for service, the oncity spending Thankagiving with his tire contributions of the congregation are Ex-Secretary of State James Smith and ing membership is reported.

History of the Movement. represent a district extending from Oak street to Buena Park. They were formerly Congregationalists, Baptists, Pres-byterians and Universalists, but a majority, as well as the minister, came from

The idea of modering the church after the early Christian institution was a reform suggested by Mr. Milsted. 15 was his belief that many churches with high aspirations do little good because after their expenses are paid there is nothing paste into balls the size of large untieft for charitable work. He had for megs. Lay on buttered maser an inchsome time been convinced that the ideal apart. Dip hands in water and pass pursue their medical studies in Europe, church would be one whose entire income beyond what might be needed for hall rent and similar expenses, should be given to the poor. His own independent fortune made it possible for him to carry his theory into practice. He laid his plans before the founders of the church and refused to accept the pastorate un-less it was agreed that he should be paid nothing for his services.

An abundance of musical talent was found among the members, and there was no need to hire a costly choir. The rental of Martine's academy was pledged in advance, and thus a large chargy fund was guaranteed at once. The ladies of the church have organized an aid society, which will have charge of the distribution of charities.

A number of large regular subscriptions have been pledged and the weekly

contributions are encouragingly large. RAISING THEIR FLAG.

The Pupils of the Nickle Phile School Having a Big Celebration Today. The "Nickle Plate" district school at the corner of Second and Buchanan streets is having a good time raising a new flag this afternoon. The event is being celeebrated by literary exercises, in which the teachers and pupils take part, and also by patriotic speeches by J. G. Wood, H. G. Larimer, John H. Evans and John

The flag is 7 by 10 feet in size and was evening. 25 cents, purchased for the building by the district school board.

PINEAPPLE RECIPES.

This Delicious Fruit Can Be Prepared in a Variety of Ways. about pineapples is how to cut them, biscite has been taken on the subject, dral was filled with the many friends of and ignorance of the proper manner in and the result is instructive. I had imwhich this should be done is respon-sible for much of the distaste awarded books as "The Heavenly Twins," which Miss Gertrudo Merwin, daughter of Mr. which this should be done is respon-and Mrs. Dwight E. Merwin and Mr. sible for much of the distaste awarded

> The pine should first be peeled, taking care to cut well inside the eyes to downtrodden sex was the thing that no remove the sharp spear which each eye | woman could stand. But, not Out of contains. Then stand the pine on end | hundreds of women, not a single one and wring off the crown or top, never objects to a man being "wicked." Only

cut it off. in thin slices from top to bottom and 115 consider a lack of good manners as of the wedding procession, waich was keep turning the pine around and slice the most unendurable defect in a man. led by the boy choir of which Mr. Eberle | to the core. Put the slices in a dish flavor. This is a tender point and one not generally known, but if you will follow these directions fully the result anyone, both tender and delicious.

Pincapple shortcake is a tempting Take half a cupful of butter, one were united in marriage by Rev. A.S. the bridal party. As the low sweet notes cupful of sugar, buff a cupful of milk, Embreo at his home on Taylor street, of co Promise Me" swelled through the two cupfuls of flour and two teaspoon-The bride work a fawn-colored church, Dean Millspaugh descended fuls of baking powder. Bake in two get.

layers and spread chopped pincapple between the layers after the cake is where the pines grow, but any recipafor strawberry shortcalds will do as

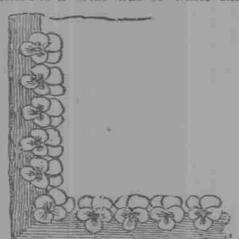
Out the pine into pieces the size of a silver quarter dellar and a quarter of through the lake district and Chester. an inch thick. Let these steep for an in boiling fat until they are quite even laughed at her. crisp and of a golden yellow color. and glossy dish on white paper and tumes. serve hot.-N. Y. Herald.

PRETTY TEA CLOTHS.

Entertainment.

The fashion in five o'clock tea cloths ordains that a cloth of fine white linen thinking of becoming rational.-Pall should have a deep border of rich bro- Mall Gazette. cade, the seams where the two muterials join being covered by a row of large single flowers embrordered in crewel scitch. The linen center is then don takes the form of wearing a minin-

in embroidery, on the ground that they es thus carelessly displayed are of confurnish the appearance of fancy stitches siderable value, many of them being without the trouble of making them. starzed with jewels at the back. The re-An afternoon tea cloth recently presult of the latest mode has been what Tele. 252. sented to a bride was of white silk, might only naturally be expected.



bordered with white and silver brolace between the silk and the broende-In such corner of the silk center was

TEA CLOTH BORDER

In the center her monogram was a true-lover's knot .- N. Y. Tribune:

Recipe for Almond Macaroons. of shelled nimonds, remove the outer and the prondest boast of the modern skin and plange into cold water for a few minutes, then pound them to a smooth paste, adding a tenspronful of lemon essence; add a pound of pulverized sugar and the beaten whites of three eggs. Work the paste together, dip the hands in water and roll the megs. Lay on buttered paper an inch sisters of the writer, having occasion to confine them at the wrist. Sew on the them smooth and shining. Set in a the state department at Washington as cool oven for forty-live minutes. These | American citizens. But in order to exmacaroons are very nice, and if made tend citizenship to negroes an amendright are as good as those made by con- ment to the United States constitution fectioners.

For Nerrous Bendache. A simple but often effective way of relieving nervous headache is to bathe the head freely in water as hot as can be borne. This should be applied not alone to the temples, but by the back of the cars and the back of the neck. where the nerves are very numerous. The effect is, in most cases, soothing

and beneficial. Hughes' Coal, 2,000 Lbs. Per Ton. Harrison Tele, 400. Bell Fele, 400.

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Irwin Lodge No. 260, A. O. U. W., will give their annual ball Thanksgiving night at K. of P. hall, corner Sixth and Quincy. Watson's orchestra will furnish the music.

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church will give an entertainment and lege met in special session and voted serve supper at the church, corner Fourth Branner streets. Thanksgiving

Hughes' Coal, 2,000 Lbs. Per Ton. Herrison Tale, 400. Bell Tele, 400. What Women Dislike in Men.

My friend Woman has been discussing, "What shortcoming in a man is The most important thing to know | most distasteful to a woman?" A plepurport to give the fine fleur of female thought, that the "wickedness" of my 14 have any marked objection to "un-With a sharp knife then cut the pine | faithfulness" or "inconstancy," while

One woman considers "shyness" the has long been a member; to the musical and let stand until rendy to serve, unpardonable sin. Another can appar cadence of the wedding hyma, "The when sugar may be added if desired, only stand all known views, but cause when sugar may be added if desired. ently stand all known vices, but cannot Under no circumstance add the sugar | endure an unknown one, which she calls until the last moment, as it draws out "ineffectualness." There is one woman the juices of the fruit and injures the who seriously dislikes a want of humor in a man, which is rather surprising. Altogether woman has unearthed about will be a dish incapable of harm to which is the worst possible in the eyes of some one or more fair ones. I should have hesitated to allude to the matter at all were I not encouraged by the fact that only one voter objects to "the covert sneer at women, "-Pall Mall Bud-

The Contrast.

The new woman has been on a tour cold. This recipe is very popular down in the provinces in the hope of convering England to her newness. At least I suppose Miss Bacon is a new woman. At dawn on Aug. 3 she mounted her bicycle in London and made for the east coast. Thence she journeyed by way of Peterboro, York and Durham to Ediaburgh, and then back again to London

Altogether Miss Bacon covered 1,200 hour in brandy, sweetened with pow- infles and wore rational dress all the dered sugar, then dip in batter and fry Way. And no one, I am glad to hear,

Nor has the tour been barren of pros-Take them up in a strainer and nut clytes. Among the lakes she ran into a them in a hot baking tim, sprinkle with rational home reading party, which confectioner's sugar and set in a hot seems to have consisted mainly of the even to glaze. When they look bright other kind of woman in irrational cos-

Miss Bacon took them up Skiddaw as an object lesson. And when they came down, lo, the other kind of wom-Considered an Essential Part of a Correct | an was all muddy and bedraggled, while the new woman was nice and tidy. And so the other kind of woman is

Women Who Tempt Thieves. The latest craze among ladies of fashcovered with tiny stars embroidered in ture watch outside the dress or jacket, the color of the brocade. Thus a cloth suspended by a slender gold chain, with a pale mauve brocade border has which in its turn is attached to a brooch a row of embroidered pansies covering pin, fastened at the collar. Anything the seam and pale manve stars in the more calculated to tempt the light fingered fraternity could scarcely be con-Lace braids are more and more used ceived, especially as many of the watch-Scores of ladies have been robbed of their precions trinkets within the past week or so, and not a day passes but a theft of the kind is reported to the police in the neighborhood of Regent street and Piecadilly. Many of the robberies have been committed in broad | daylight, and the thieves have in nearly | every instance succeeded in making good their escape. Last evening a lady lost in this way a beautiful demihunter valued at £50.—Philadelphia Times.

The New Crop of Femininity.

and put up a good game of tennis is hands and feet. The doli's waist must part of a girl's ordinary education, and be covered with a bedy or corsage of unless able to do all these things she is | silk or satin, fined and made shapely very much out of it with young people | with a little wadding. Cover the arms of her own age. Nor can the benefits of | with white sleeves of crape or thin all this increase of physical vigor on the part of our young women be overcase, with an insertion of beautiful rated. Fewer fat and lean girls are seen. The new crop of femininity springing up is less given to nerves, fainting an exquisite group of the bride's name- fits and hysteries than were their moth flower worked in raised white silk em- ers; they have firmer, finer figures, larbroidery, outlined with silver thread, ger waists, squarer shoulders, unddier skins and walk with better poise. The The Independent Liberal church is worked, and it was surrounded by a bicycle and gymnasium have pretty garland of the same flowers tied with | well annihilated the wasp waist, and girls, as a rule, regard invalidism as a sort of disgrace. Lydia Languish is not Pour boiling water over half a pound only uninteresting, but she is bad form, maid is that she never was sick a day in her life. -St. Louis Republic.

Citizenship and Suffrage.

Women have always been legally citizens, but citizens have not always been legally voters. More than 40 years ago, under a Democratic administration, two finger tips over macaroous to make took out United States passports from now defines citizen-hip in express terms as follows: "All persons bern or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States and of the state in which they reside." And the United States courts have decided that "women are citizens and may be made voters by appropriate state legislation." -Boston Woman's Journal.

Allee Jordan Blake.

Yale college has turned out its first · feminine graduate. She is a Michigan woman, Mrs. Alice Jordan Blake. After having won very high honors in her home schools she sought admission to the law classes of Columbia and Harvard and was rejected by both of them. Yale was more kind to her. She was permitted to study the law course there, without the promised stimulus of a degree. She passed with so much eclat, however, that, contrary to the wishes of The ladies of the Third Presbyterian | President Porter, the faculty of the colher a degree with full honors. Miss Jordan moved to California and married Mr. Blake. They now live in Seattle. -New York Muli and Express.

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THE DANCING DOLL.

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and Pasteboard, Draw on fine pasteboard or bristol board a doll about a foot high and paint her face and hair handsomely.

Then out her out. Make separately from the doll a pair of pasteboard arms and a pair of legs" To ride, swim, fence, paddle a canoe of the same material and paint the



muslin. Let them be wide and full and arms to the shoulders or bust of the doll. They should be made as if she were holding out her frock with them.

Prepare a silk skirt and platt it on to the doll's waist, concealing the joint with a belt or sash. You may add an apron of thin crape trimmed with ribbon and tucked up at one corner with a years old and is much loved by the subsmall flower.

Put silk shoes on her feet, having sewed on the legs of the doll in such a an uncommon thing in royal circles. manner that they will move easily from The king of Portugal was the Duke of the knees.

the body of the doll, and having made the title of duke of Braganea, which a large knot at this end tie it to the became his when his father took the bar of a chair. Slip the doll along the throne. thread of silk till she is about a yard from the chair. Then place yourself in front of her, holding the spool in your hand. You may stand two yards from my. Frank has a bag of peanuts. the doll. Jerk the thread up and down so as to move the doll and make her feet go as if they were dancing.

draw in the thrend close to her back -. an I can buy more popcorn, an you'the knot will prevent its coming through-wind up the spool and lay it

with the doll in her box or drawer. There must be a flat skirt of pasteboard under the silk skirt to shape it out, and to the middle of this pasteboard the legs must be loosely fastened, but not so as to endanger their dropping off. -Doll's Dressmaker.

A Disappointment.

Little May came in from school, All her features were aglow. "Miss Travilla wants us all. Mother, dearest, may I go!

" Chuse she wants to form a band," Ban her happy little song. Lither to the see the clock. "Very well, but don't be long.

Too well trained to answer "Why?" May looked up in end surprise.

Mother, busy, did not see

Tears were standing in her eyes.

Alice, waiting at the gate, Wondered at the long delay, Slowly out upon the perch Came the disappointed May

"Horry, May, or we'll be late. Why, you're erging. What is wrong?"

Broken bearted, May replied.
"Mother says I can't belong."

—Youth's Companion.

A Little Crown Prince.

Luis Felipe, the little boy whose portrait is given here, is crown prince of Portugal and will one day be king-if no revolution intervenes. His mother was the eldest and favorite child of the late Count of Paris. She is now but 29



ects of her husband, the king of Portugal. Their union was a love match, Braganca when he married Helene, or, Take a small spool or ball of black to give her the full name, Amelie Lousewing silk. Pass one end of it through ise Helene d'Orleans. Luis Felipe wears

> The Financial Question. Tommy has a popcorn ball and a pen-

Frank-Let's play store! You buy a penny's worth of my peanuts, an 'en I'll buy a penny's worth of your popcorn, When you are about to put her away, an 'en you can buy some more peanuts, Tommy-Yes, but (cautiously)-but who'll have the penny when everythin's

et up?-Kate Field's Washington. A Wealthy Little Queen. Wilhelmina, the little Dutch queen, is 14 years of age and has an income of about \$250,000. If she lives until Aug. 13, 1898, she will be crowned ruler of

Holland.